Custom Broken to Honor Fagan. Military Funeral to Be Held Next Week. The body of Bugler Frederick J. Fagan, who was killed in France, will lie in state at the National Guard' Armory, 472 L street northwest, for several days after it arrives in Wash. ington. The body is expected hers

the latter part of this week.

Stephan Gives Permission. Permission to have the body lie in state here was granted by Brig. Gen.

Anton Stephan, commanding officer

The same day his "buddy,

Bugler Wallace N. Smith, was wound-

ed 133 times. Smith will attend the

funeral, they will be turned over to

with that organization's memorials.

Made Posthumous Member.

Fagan was recently made a Pos-

humous member of George Washing-

ton Post No. 1, of the American

The Drum Corps will send its

of that organization over the grave.

special committee consisting

Sergeants Loveless and Tillman,

the drum corps, Captains S.

Fagan was a son of Mrs. Katherine L. Fagan of 1 S street northeast.

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$4,800-On Hobert st. N. W., 6-room rick house; furnace heat, cellar and brick house; furnace heat, cellar and proches; paved alley; \$500 cash.
1\$6,000—Near the Pension Office, on 3rd at N. W., 8-room brick, in excellent condition; small cash payment, about \$600; lastrobe heat.

\$4,000—On Flerida ave. N. W., for colored, 8-room brick; latrobe heat; \$300

stade de room brick; latrobe heat; \$300 cash.
\$5,250—On Mass. ave. N. W., 5-room house, frame; furnace heat; downtown location; large front yard; future business yalue to this property.
\$5,250—On G st. S. E., 6-room brick; furnace heat, gas, electric lights; tubs in the cellar; front porch; only \$500 cash.
\$3,500—Beautiful location on Md. ave. N. E., 8-room brick, hot-water heat, gas and electric lights; immediate possession.
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\$7,750—5-room house, hot-water heat, gas and electric lights, 3 porches, cement porch, instantaneous hot-water heater; entire property in fine condition and practically a new home; beautiful cellar, wash trays in the cellar; large lot to wide alley; pear Pa. ave. S. E.; very fine location and white location.
\$4,500—In Woodridge; 5-room bungalow, affectic light, furnace heat; very large lot; bouble garage; entire property in fine condition.

souble garage; entire property in fine con-

\$7,000—In Gorgetown; 6-room house, hot-water heat, colonial porches; large lot, 150 feet deep; one-half block from Wisconsin avec cars.
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MRS. J. E. MALTBY—Daily readings, \$1 per half hour. \$17 10th st. N. E. Telephone Lincoln 5862. "COFFIN TRUST" EVIDENCE SOUGHT BY U. S. ATTORNEY NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Investiga-

tion of an alleged coffin trust will be continued by United States Attorney Clyne, of Chicago, as soon as he returns to that city, he announced.

Mr. Clyne said he interrogated several coffin dealers here, but thus far he has been unable to obtain evidence that there is a national profiteering combination among coffin manufacturers.

ARRESTED IN OMAHA FOR BRINGING IN FIGHT FILMS

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 30 .- Clarence Gray, whose address was given as ton Times \$300,000 Bicycle Contest. Jersey City, N. J., was arrested by charged with transporting films of ager, who has given away hundreds the Dempsey-Carpentier fight from and hundreds of \$60 Ranger bicycles New Jersey to Nebraska. Mr. Gray in return for yearly subscriptions for furnished \$1,000 bond and was re-

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Youngsters Who Have Won Out Declare There Is Still Time For Success.

Tomorrow-Wednesday, August 31 -is the closing day of The Washing Promptly on the stroke of 6 o'clock ederal authorities here yesterday tomorrow evening the Contest Man The Washington Times, will close his desk and the contest will become matter of history.

If you are a participant in this contest and have gotten any subscriptions whatsover, you should not let 6 o'clock tomorrow evening overtake you without your having signed up the required thirty-five new yearsubscribers. You still have time enough in

which to complete the task necessary to win you a \$60 bicycle. Scores of iftle boys and girls got the thirtyfive new yearly subscribers in two or three hours-some of them took only one hour-and you can surely finish the job between now and tomorrow evening. If you pitch right in now with determination to stick to the job until

you get enough subscribers to win bicycle, you are bound to succeed Make a canvass among your friends and neighbors this afternoon and tomorrow and you will find them all the more eager to subscribe for The Washington Times for a year so as to save \$5.18 in twelve months and also assist you in going over the top. The late finishers have a distinct advantage over those who en-tered the contest earlier. The Washington Times today is a 100 per cent If you want to know how easy, simple and pleasant it is to get subscriptions for The Washington Times, talk to Alex Stanton, twelve years old, of 2915 South Dangta avenue northwest, who obtained the required hirty-five inside of twelve hours. Daniel Schlosburg, twelve years old, of 1116 Sixth street southeast, says it took him only ten hours of actual soliciting to get the thirty-five new yearly subscribers and win his \$60 bicycle.

The story these boys tell is identical with that of all the other win-ners of bicycles. There is nothing hard about getting the subscriptions and you have until 6 o'clock tomorlively! Here's the best of good luck

LIQUOR FRAUD EXPOSED

BY WOMAN DRY AGENT SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- Miss Bernice McGee, Federal prohibition enforcement agent attached to the Syracuse office, is responsible for the discovery that two New York boot-leggers had obtained 8,000 quarts of age vaults here and in Ogdensburg on forged withdrawal permits January 16, it was revealed here today.

Miss McGee's suspicion that the order, supposed to have come from Federal Prohibition Commissioner O'Connor, was forged, started the investigation in which other Federal officials who stood back and watched the liquor loaded had been criticized When the order was presented she was the only agent in the city and she was suspicious. Later communi cations by mail revealed the fraud.

FILM MAN GETS DEATH THREAT IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- Carl Laemmle. president of the Universal Film Service of New York, appealed for protection to American Commissione Dresel yesterday through his representative, Devidal Hundt. The nationalistic German newspapers and periodicals have been

waging an intense campaign against Laemmle, claiming that he launched nore "lying, slanderous anti-German propaganda films" in the United States during the war than any other film concern. Laemmle, who is visiting his former home in Wuerttemberg, is receiving letters threatening him with death.

SLEIGH-BELLS STARTLE PERSPIRING BOSTONIANS

BOSTON, Aug. 30 .- Thoughts of an early winter flashed through the has been in progress long enough to minds of east Boston residents when, with the mercury hovering around the 90-degree mark, the sound of jangling bells drew their attention over the cobblestones. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, D. C., August 25, 1921.—
Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received at this department until 2 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, September 14, 1921, for the furnishing of dairy equipment for St., Elizabeth's Hespital, Washington, D. C., in accordance with specifications, copies of which may be obtained upon application to a paint shop to be brightened up against the time when the sound of sleigh bells would rouse no comment.

**RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS

TAKING STRIKE VOTE

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Taking of the colorers, followed the conveyance to its destination.

They later hurried back perspiringly, to report that it had been to a paint shop to be brightened up against the time when the sound of sleigh bells would rouse no comment.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainment was the first of the big four union organizations to start its test of sleigh bells would rouse no comment.

TEN MOTORISTS WILL

TODAY'S LUCKY AUTO LICENSE NUMBERS If the above or any of the following numbers is attached to your automobile, drive to The Washington Times office, ask for the Gasoline Editor, show him your number in this paper and the corresponding numerals on your car and, right-away-quick, all in a hurry like, he will flood his office with smiles and hand you an order on a filling station for TEN GALLONS OF GASOLINE ABSOLUTELY FREE: D. C., 9,374; D. C., 23,835; D. C., 20,894; D. C., 56,800; Va., 62,356; D. C., 2,006; D. C., 50,129; D. C., 12,729; Md., 145,000; D. C., 31,763; D. C., 8,394; D. C., 52,461; D. C., 41,144; D. C., 3,226;

D. C., 45,657.

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Away Without Learning of

Another Son's Suicide.

The funeral is being held

attributed largely to old age, for it

was not told of her son's death.

J. T. Small was widely known in

New England as father of the first

anti-vaccination legislation in Mass-achusetts. In ill health and de-

spondent over the death of his wife

year ago, Small shot and killed

The house from which Mrs. Small's

funeral was held is to be torn down

Mrs. Small left two daughters,

Mabel and Matilda and three sons, Ed, of North Truro; Fred L. of At-lantic City and Dr. Small of Wash-

Dr. Small, who is now connected

with the school hygiene section of the Bureau of Education, lives at

Ex-Pugilist Is Second Mate of

Vessel Carrying 500 Barrels

of Alcohol "To Liberia."

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—"Kid" McCoy, who once held the title of

ight-heavyweight champion, now has

the less pretentious one of second mate

of the schooner Lizzie B. Hall. On the

ship's register he is Norman Selby,

His maritime occupations have come

to a halt for the present, for clearance

papers probably will be denied his ship

following an investigation made by

William R. Kurtz, surveyor of the

It was found that the Lizzie B

Hall, according to a statement made

by Mr. Kurtz, is not in fit condition

to sail 100 miles, to say nothing of the

5,000-mile trip to Liberia on which the

She was to have carried a cargo of

500 barrels of alcohol taken out of a

bonded warehouse in Indiana on af-

fidavit that it was consigned to the

Aside from the unseaworthy condi-

ion of the Lizzie B. Hall, Mr. Kurtz

"If the schooner leaves port," he

brings another objection to her clear-

said yesterday, "I would want a reve-

nue cutter to accompany her outside

of the three-mile limit to make sure that her cargo of alcohol was not trans-

The Lizzie B. Hall was bought re-

cently by Lee Rudolph, of Brooklyn. She was built in Fredenia, Del., in

craft was to have started.

Liberian government.

ferred to another vessel."

draft of eight feet,

his real name.

1330 Euclid street northwest.

to make room for the Pilgrim Ter-

is said here that the aged mother

Entire City Covered in Drive to Mrs. Mary T. Small Passes Influence Board of Education.

The campaign for the restoration of high school fraternities and sororities — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary J. better selling proposition than it was some months ago and the remarkable several inter-fraternity meetings it Eastern High School, Washington, some months ago and the remarkable improvement in the paper makes it impro be canvassed to get the taxpaying cit- after J. T. Small, seventy-one years izens' support in the fight

The territory around Western High at the foot of the Pilgrim Monument School is being lared for by members of the Western fraternities, and the from the latter's home. Death is plan is being executed likewise in the sections taken in by Central. Business. Technical and Eastern High Schools. Petitions Compiled.

Every fraternity and sorority has held meetings during the past two weeks, for the purpose of getting the campaign on a solid footing. Thousands of copies of the petition to be sent to Senator L. Heisler Ball, who has gone on record as approving these societies, have been circulated and the signatures which have been placed on them are said able to reach several city

blocks. Scores of prominent business men and professional men besides high Government officials, have given the fraternity boys assurance of their support. These include President Harding, and many Senators and

Congressmen. Last night several hundred boys spent two hours soliciting signers for the petition in every section of Washington. One member of a Central fraternity said: "It is surprising even choice whisky from the Federal stor. to us how nearly every person whom we approach is willing to aid in the fight against faculty opposition."

Congressmen Co-operate. Maps have been distributed among bout twenty of the larger fraternities ndicating just what territory is to be taken care of by each organization. One Congressman donated the sta tionary used in printing the petitions to go to the chairman of the Senate District of Columbia Committee. Willis Kern, captain of this year's track team at Central High School, is chairman of the combined fraternities organization. He is to forward the petitions ot Senator Ball, following the gathering of the first 10,000 signatures This figure is nearly reached now.

BRITONS SAY PROHIBITION HERE ONLY THEORETICAL

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30.—"Merely theoretical" is how J. E. Davidson and P. Sitch, two British labor members parliament, described American prohibition, on landing here yesterday after conducting a dry investigation in the United States.

"Men with plenty of money can get plenty of alcohol," they said. workingman also has his agent from whom he can get it. We questioned employers as to whether there has been an increased efficiency from prohibition, but could get no statistics on the subject. "Of course, it has been in operation only two years, and during that period

there has been a world-wide slump; it

show if it has increased industrial

efficiency

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bells would rouse no of workers' sentiment on whether to 1878; is of 195 gross tons and has a

to whom he gives free gasoline. F'rinstance, the elation registered by J. Bryan Ward, 115 C street north-

stay on it so long. tical joke on them, but they soon plained the funeral plans.

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"There are smiles that make us happy, there are smiles that make us the Fuches-Fagan Garrison of the blue," but the smiles that just simply Army and Navy Union to be placed tickle the Gasoline Editor to death are the smiles he sees illuminating the countenances of lucky automobilists

Legion and National Capital Post west, when he got an order on a filling No. 127, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Commander Howard Fisk of the George Washington Post sent station for ten gailons of gasoline was a thing of beauty and a joy forever the George Washington Post sent to the Gasoline Editor, and the re- word to the funeral committee that oicing of Thomas G. Murphy, 2650 his post will send a floral wreath. Wisconsin avenue, also a recipient of tribute in the form of a red, white ree "juice" was likewise a source of indying pleasure to the genial giver and blue floral bugle. of the National Capital Post will escort the body. Following the religious services, the Veterans of Both motorists, whose auto license

religious services, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct the rites numbers were published in The Washngton Times yesterday, confessed their amazement over the Gasoline Editor's prodigality and wondered how he Their skepticism was not assuaged

learned there was no trick to it.

funeral. A steel helmet and a bugl, tied with black crepe, will be carried by Bugler Smith. These were the preperties of Fagan. During the time that the body is at the armory the; will rest on the coffin. Following the

number of others who have received

of the District National Guard. This is one of the few instances of its kind. Funeral services will be held next week from the Armory. The funeral cortege will proceed to St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, where the funeral services will be held. Fagan, who lived at 1 S street northeast, was killed July 1, 1918, at Chateau Thierry while serving with Company L of the Twenty-third In-

could afford to go on a gas spree and Hs is survived by his sister, Mrs. W P. Lynch, of the same address. - A until they had the orders on the filling stations safely in their hands. Like free gas, these two motorists thought National Capital Post, called upon their friends were putting up a prac- Mrs. Fagan last evening and ex-

Fagan was but sixteen when he en If you drive an automobile in Wash-ington watch The Washington Times D. C. Infantry on July 17, 1916. every day. Maybe your number is Veteran buglers who will be pall-not published today, but there is a bearers are Watson, Duval, Simons, strong probability of it appearing to-Murray, Hughes, Pratt, Ingham and to good standing with the Board of Small, ninety-two years old, widow morrow, whereat you will be glad to Kieny. Education has taken in virtually of T. K. Small and mother of Dr. the tune of ten gallons of free gasoline, vited to attend the funeral.

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